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CANADIAN GOVERNMENT FORECAST
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If Walls Could Talk, What Then?



Above are shown photos of principal characters in the sensational case just closed against Vern Spencer, right, former baseball player, in the charge that he murdered Helen Grier, center, in the luxuriously fitted out log cabin hunting lodge, above. Post mortem and inquest was held by Coroner Dr. Frankish, shown at left of bottom row.

Helen Grier Murder To Remain Mystery

CHANGES URGED IN ADMINISTERING PRISON AFFAIRS

By THOMAS WATLING
Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin
OTTAWA, April 13.—An investigation of Canada's penitentiary system by a commission headed by the present prime minister is expected to result in a number of changes in the administration of the system, according to a report by the committee to the ministry of justice.

It is also reported that the commission recommends that the federal authorities (through the new commission) take over control of the reformatory.

A further development may be the establishment of the Boreal system to deal with juvenile offenders, segregating young criminals and giving them a chance to become decent citizens.

They would be taught a trade and restored to civil life with a chance to earn a decent living.

A change in the parole system is probable, with two federal parole boards, one for adults and one for probationers, both responsible to the commission.

The Boreal system really originated in Canada many years ago at the instance of Supt. W. B. Hughes. It was not adopted in the Dominion but was taken up by Great Britain where it has been a success.

The appointment of psychiatrists to each penitentiary is likely to be recommended, particularly in dealing with first offenders and young criminals.

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Lazis Building New Forts To Command North Sea

BRITAIN MAY BUY AIRPLANES
U.S.-CANADA
Government Investigating Possibility Commons Is Told

LONDON, April 13.—Earl Winterton, chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, announced in the House of Commons today that the government was investigating the possibility of buying air-planes in Canada and the United States for the royal air force.

Chairs greeted this statement, with Lord Winterton replied to two questions.

"Definite exploratory action has been taken in regard to the possibility of providing aircraft for the R.A.F. from the United States and Canada."

Numerous members of parliament have advocated this step as the only way to catch up with Germany's aircraft production in the near future, Great Britain's aviation factories, although working day and night, still are unable to meet the demand.

Some members have urged the government to build aircraft factories in Canada, arguing in case of war a direct supply of planes from the United States might be shut off by the neutrality act.

Officials refused to comment on unconfirmed reports the air ministry already had sent a technical mission to the United States to examine the latest plane models and production methods.

FACT-FINDING PROVES COSTLY TO GOVERNMENT
By THOMAS WATLING
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OTTAWA, April 13.—Fact-finding by royal commission is proving a costly pastime.

The royal commissions investigating the textile industry, grain, penitentiaries and the Royal Commission on the 1929-30 financial year, have already cost the Dominion \$44,778. The sum total the Rowle \$600,000 by the time the Rowle work several months hence.

The grain inquiry cost \$14,237. Hon. J. L. Borden got \$20,674 in legal fees. E. C. Coyne, associate counsel, \$18,100.

The penitentiaries commission cost \$8,810. Chairman Archambault received \$9,312. J. C. McEwen, \$6,728. R. W. Grant received \$18,625. at the rate of \$50 a day. The others got \$25 a day living allowance.

The textile report cost \$17,331. Mr. Justice Thorne received a living allowance of \$25 a day, or \$13,353. J. C. McEwen, who acted as counsel, received \$27,287 in fees.

The Rowle commission so far incurred expenses of \$60,000, but it is doing some heavy traveling and carrying a big bill. Its expenses will be heavy. It will go to Fredericton, N.B., to Toronto, April 25, and Quebec May 12.

Bingo! 800 Home
Quebec, April 12.—Winners' parade railed two establishments last night where bingo games were in progress and sent approximately 800 persons home.

East Pipe Wins
Edmonton, April 12.—East Pipe won the right to oppose Kilmarnock in the Scottish football final, April 28, by triumphing 3-1 today over St. Bernards.

Spanish Rebels Blast Their Way On Vinaroz Post

HENDAYE, France, April 13.—The Spanish insurgents have blasted their way through the government's last mountain defenses on the southern sector of the Catalan front, and now are driving downhill toward the little port of Vinaroz on the Mediterranean.

Under attack of artillery fire, General Miguel Aranda took the offensive from a narrow position he had spent days preparing at a distance from Murella to the south.

Insurgent successes were limited, however, to the area where Catalonia and Castile provinces join at the south.

Mechanized! But Japs Still Shove



Armies can be mechanized, and mechanized some more—but there still comes a time when the troops must get out and push. The picture above shows Japanese soldiers shoving a truck of a motorized transport unit over a bad stretch of Chinese road. The Japanese engineer corps has been kept busy building roadways in advance of the armies.

Japanese Troops Take Defensive In Battling Chinese

Foreign Military Observers See Where Sons Of Mikado Are In Extremely Difficult Strategic Position

SHANGHAI, April 13.—Employing European military tactics with increasing skill, or, when necessary, the big goods of their ancestors, the Chinese, temporarily at least, have stalled the Japanese war machine on the central China front. The real test of this new Chinese resistance, however, is yet to come, with numbers, geographical position and improvement in training of soldiers among the factors in China's favor.

SHANGHAI, April 13.—Foreign military observers believe the Japanese are in an extremely difficult military position on Shantung province, where persistent Chinese counter-attacks have put the Japanese on the defensive along the 150-mile battlefield.

Continuing their aggressive tactics, the Chinese said today they had retaken Chufu. Chinese said they seized the walls of Chufu and engaged the Japanese in hand-to-hand combat.

The Chinese said they occupied hills surrounding Yihou, on a spur line east of the Tientsin-Peking railway, in a night attack and were engaging the Japanese defenders of that city in a sanguinary battle. Chinese of fighting shifted to Yihou, according to the Japanese after they drove the Japanese from Tientsin-Chung, 28 miles to the southwest.

Reinforcements by the Chinese were being rushed into the Shantung war zone by Japanese in an effort to repel the Chinese offensive.

The Chinese, although already engaged in the fierce fighting of Central China operations, were preparing for even harder conflict when the Japanese are reinforced.

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CANADA WIDE ORGANIZATION SOCREDS' AIM

Plan To Have Candidates Ready To Run In Saskatchewan, Manitoba

Plans for a Dominion-wide organization of Social Crediters were discussed at the two-day caucus of social credit members of the legislature following the closing of the session, according to well-informed members of the party today.

The movement behind the organization is to have candidates ready to run in the Saskatchewan and Manitoba elections whenever they are called, and to have representatives on the ballot in other provinces as occasion arises. First drive, however, will be made on the prairie.

DOMINION ORGANIZER
S. C. Langford, M.P. for Calgary East, is the Dominion organizer in charge of the work, and although Saskatchewan was represented at the caucus, Saskatchewan and Manitoba was not, the Social Credit Association of Manitoba has endorsed the proposal and is ready to start immediately.

Saskatchewan had the chief organizer for that province at the caucus, and plans were made for a distance from Alberta members in the party in that province and in Manitoba.

INVITATIONS SENT OUT
The move for a Dominion-wide social credit organization was initiated in February, when invitations were sent out to each of the other provinces for social credit members of the party to say today that all the provinces asked had already agreed to join.

It was to be done would be announced within the next few weeks.

Replied in a question in the House of Commons in London yesterday the Dominion secretary said: "No communication has been received from the New Zealand government or any other Dominion government with the general policy on foreign affairs pursued by His Majesty's government."

NEW WHEAT ABOVE GROUND
LEITHBRIDGE, Alta., April 13.—Spring wheat is showing above the ground in the County of the Montana border, it was reported today. The first new wheat appearing on the Lawrence Herresh farm, 14 miles northeast of this. The field was seeded before Christmas.

"It's coming along in great shape," Herresh said.

JAP PLANES BOMB CANTON

HONG KONG, April 12.—Forty Japanese planes bombed Canton, South China, today and killed Chinese and injured approximately 1,000. Chinese said three of the Japanese planes were forced down.

O.C. Football
First White Acad. 2-0. Second White Acad. 2-0. Third White Acad. 2-0. Fourth White Acad. 2-0. Fifth White Acad. 2-0. Sixth White Acad. 2-0. Seventh White Acad. 2-0. Eighth White Acad. 2-0. Ninth White Acad. 2-0. Tenth White Acad. 2-0.

Married Men's Association
Married Men's Association, during an interview at the strike headquarters in the Labor Temple, said they were "marking time" awaiting developments.

"Personally I believe it will be a long time," said William Almon, secretary of the Calgary University.

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COPENHAGEN, Denmark, April 13.—A youthful Nazi sent a blank note shot from the public gallery of the lower House of Parliament today, and at the same time showed propaganda leaflets over the heads of members below.

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Death of Walter Scott Not Hastened by Injury, Doctor Testifies

SAN CHIEF IS WITNESS FOR ROYAL PROBE

Physician Says Best Course Was In Not Removing Patient To Hospital

GUELPH, Ont., April 13.—Death of Saskatchewan, former premier of Saskatchewan, at Homeview sanitarium was not hastened by the suffering he endured following the breaking of his leg, Dr. Harvey Clark, superintendent of the sanitarium told F. N. Barlow, K.C., royal commissioner investigating the institution, here Tuesday.

At the same time the superintendent said removal of the former premier to hospital in his excited condition following the accident with an attendant when his leg was broken in a fall would have caused serious injury to the patient.

BOARD OF VISITORS

Dr. Clark was called to the stand after the commissioner had heard crown attorney J. M. Kearns of Wellington County say the Homeview board of visitors had not functioned in recent years as it had at one time. Visits were fewer and the members felt they could not give the institution the inspection it should have. The lay members of the board were dependent on the medical members for opinion as to whether patients should be released.

C. L. Snyder, commission counsel, referred to Mr. Scott's injury when he asked Dr. Clark: "Is it correct that the attendant McKendrick, did the wrong thing when he did not report the incident to the night supervisor?"

"He should have reported it to someone," Dr. Clark said he had told Mr. Scott he had to go to hospital but the patient insisted he be left until the next day. On the next morning, Monday, it was put off until Tuesday because it would have been harmful to move Mr. Scott in his excited state. On Wednesday he

Air Operations At Cooking Lake End For Break-Up

Wednesday will probably see the end of air operations from Cooking Lake until after break-up in warm weather and the hot spring sun have eaten away the ice and Canadian Airways and Mackenzie Air Service are preparing to move their base of operations to Lac la Poudre, 100 miles to the north.

Uncin Will Make Speaking Tour

J. H. Ure, Social Credit member of the legislature for Edmonton, leaves in the immediate future for a speaking tour of his constituency. Points to be visited are Evansburg, Wildwood, Leman, Edson, Marlboro, Coalbrook, Norwood, Garth and Jasper.

Two of the meetings will be addressed by Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works and Hon. J. H. Ure, minister of agriculture. Mr. Ure, on May 7, will commence a speaking tour of Saskatchewan. He stated on Wednesday that his itinerary had not yet been decided.

Following his visit to Saskatchewan he will visit Ontario.

Learned Mr. Scott had died. Dr. F. H. C. Baugh of the Homeview staff had been looking after him.

"Do you think he should have been rushed to hospital Sunday morning?" asked Mr. Snyder.

"No," said the doctor. He said he had inquired on Monday if Mr. Scott had had his leg fixed and had been told Mr. Scott would not have. He did not believe the suffering hastened his death.

Denying he was urged to make points as he was possible, Dr. Clark said neither he nor any other employee was a shareholder in Homeview. The only instructions he had ever received were from the president, Fred Jarvis, who told him, "quit your worrying about getting patients. If it doesn't pay it isn't your funeral."

V. SPENCER IS ACQUITTED OF GIRL MURDER

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showed any emotion as the jury foreman said "We find the prisoner not guilty."

Attendees immediately stopped applause in the courtroom.

After the jury was dismissed, Mr. Justice McEwen spoke to Spencer: "I have no sermon to deliver to you, Spencer, at all. It's a time-honored custom which, perhaps, I do not follow. I only hope that as an American you will realize our justice is still standing out what we call British justice. You will now be discharged."

The judge's charge came at the end of six days of evidence-taking. Witnesses told of finding Miss Grier's body a rifle by it, on October 28 after Spencer told police "Helen's killed herself."

WIFE SPECTATOR

Throughout the trial Mrs. Spencer, wife of the prisoner, was a spectator as witnesses told of Spencer's trips to the hunting lodge with Miss Grier during a period of six years.

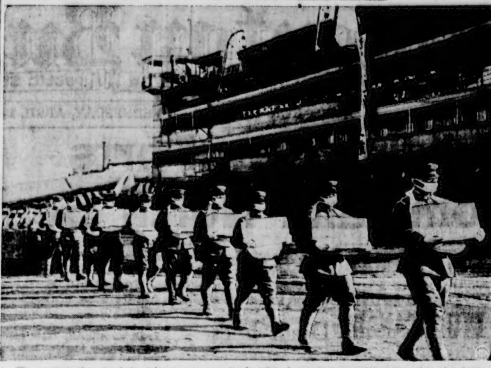
J. A. MacInnis, defence counsel, told jurymen Spencer was a victim of circumstances. Neglect of Provincial Police Constable Thomas Crawford to take fingerprints on the gun beside Miss Grier destroyed the only tangible evidence in the case, he charged.

Legal Residents Want Road Fixed

Residents of Lake 34, north-west of Edmonton, have applied to the city for the hard-surfacing of a three-quarter mile stretch of gravelled road from the end of Portage avenue to St. Albert trail at 123 street. The application has been referred to City Engineer A. W. Henderson for a report.

Legal people point out that this stretch of road extends into the white travelling to and from Edmonton and that during bad weather the road is in particularly poor condition.

Grim Home-Coming In Tokyo



The content of each of these boxes was once a man. The photo shows part of an awesome procession leaving a Japanese troopship with 400 small white boxes each containing the ashes of a Japanese soldier who lost his life in Nippon's campaign in China.

GREY OWL, FOND ANIMAL LOVER, DIES SUDDENLY

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He returned from a tour of the Old Country where he delivered numerous lectures.

He first launched his conservation work in Riding Mountain National Park, 120 miles north-west of Winnipeg after spending his early life with an Indian band of trappers in northern Quebec.

Spencer by warning destruction of fur-bearing animals in Quebec turned to a new life.

He wrote books and articles, pleading for conservation of game. He built a wild life sanctuary at Prince Albert National Park and called it Beaver Lodge where he placed his favorite leavers, Jellybean and Jellybean.

His recent seven-weeks tour of the British Isles was marked by the refusal of the British Broadcasting Corporation to allow Grey Owl to lecture against "blood sports" such as fox hunting. He refused to alter his address, because he sincerely believed such sports were not human, and wished to turn children's minds from them.

The Old Country tour, however, brought in good money, especially his meeting with King George VI. The King, Grey Owl said, was "all for game conservation."

And he added: "I started as a poor frightened savage on a stage in a theatre in London in 1906 with Buffalo Bill and I ended up talking to King George in Buckingham Palace."

His tour, lectures and introductions to the prominent people of Britain and United States appealed to Grey Owl but not as strongly as Saskatchewan's timbered north country. When he landed in New York from England, Grey Owl hurried back to Beaveridge, his six-year-old daughter, Shirley Dawn, and two best friends, his beaver.

WHITNEY DONS STRIPED SUIT

OSSING, N.Y., April 13.—Richard Whitney, stripped of power and reputation, enters Sing Sing prison today to become a number in a shoddy game plan for the prison. The once powerful broker and stock exchange president will begin serving a sentence of five to 10 years, imposed in New York yesterday by Judge Owen W. Bodie.

Whitney, after spending his early life with a pleasured life to two grand larceny indictments.

PENSION AT 21 FOR ALL URGED

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., April 13.—Albert S. Falk says he has visited every state in the Union except Nevada and Arizona, spreading the gospel of his plan for a pension of \$30 to \$50 a month for all persons 21 years and over.

Falk explained that his original plan favored the pension for unemployed persons only, but a survey of Tennessee and the South resulted in the conclusion that working people also need the money due to the low wages.

He estimated the plan would cost \$25,000,000, and perhaps more, annually. The money would be raised by the Federal government through a 2 per cent transaction tax and additional income taxes.

"My plan would put one end to homelessness," Falk said.

He explained that his knowledge of breadlines was first hand, since he had been private secretary to the late James Earl Ray, "millionaire nobo", for more than a year.

The "pensions-for-all" advocate journeyed over the country in an old motor car arranged like a covered wagon.

Falk has been a paperhanger, editor, knight of the red cross, tightrope and loose wire walker.

BATHING SUITS MAY BE BRIEF BUT IN REASON

CALGARY, April 13.—Mixed bathing and "reasonably brief" suits will be permitted at Calgary's new swimming pool to be constructed as a community effort this summer, if members of a local service club have their way.

Rules were discussed at a meeting Tuesday and speakers endorsed the idea of "reasonably brief" bathing suits.

Senator Griesbach Back In City For Easter Vacation

Trade relations between Britain and the United States and Canada are the anticipated highlights of the present session of the House of Commons and negotiations which have been under way for months may be implemented into legislation to be brought down at the present session, according to Senator W. A. Griesbach, who is back in Edmonton for the Easter vacation.

Western members, said Senator Griesbach, are pressing for lower tariffs as an aid to the west, but the recent business depression which has made the situation somewhat different and the legislation may now be delayed.

The Senate session has been adjourned until May 2.

Peasants Flock To View Freaks Cast Up By Sea

ANCONA, Italy, April 13.—Peasants and fisherfolk flocked to the seacoast today to gaze at seven "monsters" cast up by the Adriatic during a tempest. The ministry of agriculture and fisheries was expected to send experts to examine the creatures which were distributed as cetaceans—mammals of fishlike form—of an unknown species.

Officer Mercer, Toronto Mountie, Transferred Here

OTTAWA, April 13.—Transfer of two superintendents of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police was announced today by headquarters.

Superintendent W. Munday will be transferred from Saskatoon to Toronto, his place being taken by Superintendent V. A. M. Kemp, adjutant here for some years.

Acting Superintendent R. E. Mercer, who will be replaced by Munday in Toronto, will go to Edmonton.

Members Secred Board Meet Here

Regular monthly meeting of the Social Credit Board got under way at the legislative buildings on Wednesday, under Glen L. MacLachlan, chairman.

Alfred J. Hooke, Social Credit member of the legislature for Red Deer, attended the meeting, his first as a member of the Board, since the legislation providing for his appointment was passed through the house.

The meeting likely will continue into Thursday.

U.S. Prospects For Agriculture Are Not Bright

CHICAGO, April 13.—United States agricultural prospects were gloomy in dollars and cents, do not appear as bright this spring as they did when the government reports disclosed today.

It was indicated 1938 farm cash income would be around \$1,000,000,000 short of the \$2,000,000,000 which went to farmers in 1937.

Film Star Loses Jewels To Thief

LOS ANGELES, April 13.—Miriam Hopkins, film star, reported to police today that \$15,000 in diamonds and rubies jewelry worth \$15,000 from a bedroom closet in her West Los Angeles home. Police unable to find fingerprints, blamed a "phantom burglar" who has operated lately in the exclusive neighborhood.

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CANADIAN COASTWAYS MIDLAND LINES GREAT WESTERN

PHONE 2381

Seeding Operations Are Under Way

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., April 13.—Seeding operations were rapidly getting underway in Southern Alberta today as a hot sun and bright skies forecast a rapid drying-out of the land.

Some seeding has already been done but it is not considered it will become general until next week. Seeding of sugar beets was started on small acreages at Taber yesterday.

Breaks Loop Mark

CAIRO, Egypt, April 13.—Pilot Officer N. R. Mole of the Royal Air Force broke a world's record today by looping-the-loop 147 times in a circle. The previous record was 123 loops.

It permitted to grow, corn suckers and material to the yield of grain and forage.

MINE WORKERS PROTEST WAGE

Policy of the c-i-e administration is to pay out coal from distribution mines paying union wages, commissioners reported Wednesday following complaints by representatives of the United Mine Workers of America that certain mines were not paying miners union rates.

Officials of the U.M.W.A. requested civic officials to investigate the complaints in connection with the city's coal purchases.

Not Specific

COBOLONG, April 13.—The telephone message to firming falling location of a fire was indefinite and firemen could not locate Frank Harris' farmhouse, a few miles east of here until damage amounted to \$6,000.

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Aerial Search For Lost Party At Coast Is On

VANCOUVER, April 13.—An aerial search party left here today to look for two missing men missing on the British Columbia coast.

Fred Ryan of Vancouver and Humphries of Chilliwack, B.C., left here in a seaplane Sunday for Alert Bay, 180 miles northwest of here in Queen Charlotte Strait. They have been unreported since.

Bob Goldie of Wells Air Transport Company left here this morning in a seaplane to search the coast and the Nanaimo area of northern Vancouver Island.

First Arrest Recorded In Austria Recorded

VIENNA, April 13.—The first Austrian divorce for racial reasons since union with Germany was reported today. The Austrian divorcee of a large firm in 1931 married a Jew, who later became a Christian Protestant. The provincial civil court granted his plea for divorce.

Two Hurt In Crash

VANCOUVER, April 13.—Two visitors from Nanaimo, Ont., Harvey Elliot and Andrew Buckles, were in hospital here today suffering from shock and other injuries received in an automobile collision last night.

Beauty Ends

OXFORD, England, April 13.—Muriel Ouford, 28-year-old "Miss Great Britain of 1936" and Gillian A. Evans, 28, London stock broker, were married in Chelsea register office today.

International Storm Clouds Lightening To Indicate Happy Easter

OLD COUNTRY IS GORGEOUS FOR HOLIDAY

Flowers In Abundant Display With Advanced Spring Season

By NORMAN SMITH

LONDON, April 13.—It looks like a happy Easter for Great Britain. The weather is fine. Even the international storm clouds are becoming puffs on the horizon. It is well for old England has been worried the last two months with crisis here and crisis there every week.

The country is in gorgeous attire to receive holiday-makers. Cherry trees look like great snowballs and plum blossom, apples and pinks radiate warm pinks and reds. Rhododendrons and azaleas bearing large red blossoms on green, plant-like leaves. But daffodils are just coming out in warm and advanced has been the spring weather.

WEEK-END TRAINS
Easter will be no day for trainmen who will be obliged to keep up on 2,500 extra weekend trains with folk going home to break the festive egg or holidaying to get away from a different kind of egg.

The flying Dutchman will be operated in at least three sections each day while the lunchtime express for the north will run in six sections.

It will be a tough time, too, for the new "country cops" seeking to spread headlines on Britain's crowded highways. For Easter weekend roads were jammed. Jammed parking lots outside a big Canadian football stadium, and the London Automobile Club expects a 20-per-cent increase in this year's traffic.

YRKE TO FRANCE
There will be a big trek to France owing to the favorable exchange rate in that country and the disposition of Englishmen to make friends with Frenchmen these days.

The stock market rallied handsomely recently, relieving investors to break out on the faces of serious-minded gentlemen who wear black suits who inhabit "The City."

It is reliably reported what is left of British (4,000,000) after the Easter holidays will be filled with jam as yet again leagued in London on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

FIRE DESTROYS ATHABASCA HOME
ATHABASCA, April 13.—Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the small frame house of J. P. Harris here Monday. Fire engines finding it impossible to save even the contents of the house. The house was unoccupied when the blaze occurred.

Mayor F. Mills suffered a painful accident recently when a storm window on his dwelling crashed down on his head, inflicting cuts and bruising, which necessitated stitches.

George M. Egan, director of provincial fisheries, and W. H. Wallace, provincial fish and game commissioner, addressed a large meeting of the Athabasca Fish and Game Protective League recently. Many fishermen and trappers took part in the discussion which followed the speeches.

Youth Charged Extortion Try Against Fords
DETROIT, April 13.—An indictment charging Wesley Earl Gray, 22, with attempting to extort \$10,000 from Henry and Edna Ford was returned here Tuesday by a federal grand jury.

Federal bureau of investigation agents and Gray gave himself up at San Angelo, Texas, Dec. 31, after he had been sought for five months. They said he wrote an extortion letter to the Fords last Nov. 6.

Niagara Bridge Sinks In River
NIAGARA FALLS, April 13.—Falls View bridge, famous honeymoon spot which collapsed in a mid-winter ice jam, was disassembled from view late Tuesday in the Niagara river. The fluted, half-mile down the river before sinking.

Supported by the great ice jam that caused its fall, the broken bridge moved downstream as the ice started to break up and jetties were moved. For a half-mile the ice kept the bridge up-then it sank.

Ventures Show Profit Decline
TORONTO, April 13.—Ventures Limited reported a smaller net profit for the year ended Dec. 31, 1937 than in either of the two preceding years, due chiefly to loss on some securities sold resulting in a write-off of \$74,341.

Income from shareholdings and bonds was \$90,210 and profit on sales of securities, less the write-off of \$74,341, was \$15,864. Other small items brought income up to \$1,307,466.

Board In Favor Of Immigration British People

NANAIMO, B.C., April 13.—The board of trade of this Vancouver Island city last night went on record in favor of reviving immigration from Great Britain.

The board, in annual meeting ended a recent resolution adopted by the Nanaimo, B.C. board of trade backing Premier T. D. Pattison's suggestion for a federal-provincial government conference. The conference would formulate a definite settlement plan to be submitted to the United Kingdom settlement authorities.

Baccarat Scandal Of 1880 Recalled In London Death

LONDON, April 13.—Captain Arthur S. Wilson, 68, vice-chancellor and former member of parliament, died today.

Captain Wilson's death recalls the famous 1880 Baccarat scandal, involving charges of card cheating at a house party attended by King Edward VII, then the Prince of Wales.

It was given of Stanley Croft, home of Captain Wilson's parents, Colonel Sir William Gordon Cumming, officer of the Scots Guards, was accused of cheating at cards.

Protesting his innocence, he signed a pledge never to play again. The story linked the Cumming name with Wilson's mother and four others for slanders. The defendants won verdict after a hearing in which King Edward testified he had not seen any cheating but had to believe Cummings' account because "there were five of them."

Army Transfer
CALGARY, April 13.—Established in Calgary three years ago, during construction of the new Currie barracks, personnel of No. 13 depot detachment of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps will be transferred to Camp Borden, Ont. May 1. It was announced last night.

Dog Field Trials
CALGARY, April 13.—The 1938 Alberta field trials for hunting dogs will be held in the Country Club district April 15, 16, and 17. J. M. Milne, secretary of the Field Trials Association, announced Tuesday. Country Club is six miles northeast of Calgary.

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Schoolboys and schoolgirls cut their transport time to and from classes from half-hours to brief minutes on their feet steel wheels.

BICYCLE CLUBS ACTIVE
Bicycle clubs organize for the season's sport, after gymnasium training through the winter, and racers start training on the night-drenched, low-barred, geared grounds.

Business men who lean toward swift, easy and inexpensive transportation to and from their offices are again able to ride to their places of business.

Beneficial to business men, clerks and factory workers from the bicycle are inestimable. Tedious walks on corners for street cars, the long and tiresome tram ride are eliminated as the workers reach their place of employment in as little or less time, traveling by more direct routes.

Health benefits are not the least consideration, as bicycle riding is one of the finest conditioning exercises known to physical educationists. Many a businessman wishes to walk to work but cannot spare the time. With a bicycle he enjoys the invigorating fresh air and travels with speed.

But the joys and convenience of cycling are not for the ordinary layman alone; the wheel is not merely utilitarian. As a form of training for athletes in all branches of sport bicycle riding is highly valued.

Many leading professional and amateur hockey players use bicycles for training purposes all through the summer months.

Bill McKenzie, "Bully" Northcott, Art Coulter, Norm Priddan, Art Chapman, Andy Mulligan and Bobby Kirk are leading Vancouver pucksters who champion the wheel as an exercise for summer conditioning.

One of the great figures in the National Hockey League, Edmonton's Neil Colville, is an avid rider and he rides a C.C.M. model star forward on the New York Rangers. Neil scored two of the four goals which beat Montreal Maroons in a playoff game last week.

When at home in Edmonton during the summer, his chief pleasure is riding his trusty wheel. Though his brother Mac drives a sports car, Neil says, "My old bike is plenty good enough for me."

Gray W. Patroik, manager of the Vancouver Lions hockey club, states that leading physical culture men in Vancouver say that bicycle riding develops the same muscles used in skating.

In a letter to Bobby Kirk he says, "I know that Torrey Fendler rides a C.C.M. racer, and believe me, he has one grand pair of legs, so you can't go wrong in choosing a C.C.M."

Holiday trips on bicycles make summer outings of unparalleled enjoyment. Many clubs and Boy Scout troops make trips of up to 100 miles or more, carrying tent poles and bivouacking along the road.

Girls also take pleasure and find thrill in bicycling. The pedaling exercise strengthens and aligns the calves and ankles and the rhythmic exercise of all muscles builds general fitness and develops a glow of robust health.

With the "break-up" season passed, Edmonton will be much more than ever this year and in-cities will enjoy an unprecedented popularity.

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3—Turn right close to curb, turn left around corners of intersections.
4—Raise one arm when stopping and slowing up and to indicate direction when turning.
5—Bike straight. Don't wobble.
6—Watch for STOP signs and traffic officers' signals.
7—Give traffic coming from right the right-of-way at intersections.
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EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1938

A Bonus For Paying Early

The Edmonton taxpayer who pays his year's taxes in full on or before May 16th, will be allowed interest at 4 per cent on the amounts of the second, third and fourth instalments, as from that date to the dates on which these instalments would fall due.

Congratulations are in order to the city council on having broken with the hoary tradition that a "discount" plan would involve too much bookkeeping for a city hall to be worth while. And to the taxpayer on being thus allowed to lend money to the city and get interest for it if he feels so inclined and has the cash to spare.

No one will get rich by prepaying under this plan. No doubt it will be less convenient for the city's book-keepers to keep records of many small loans from the treasury, instead of a single loan from the bank. And maybe the effect will be on the taxpayer's mind rather than his pocket. But he is given an inducement he otherwise would not have to pay up early in the year and "be done with it." It will be strange if a good deal more tax money is not paid in by May 16th, than would otherwise come into the treasury.

Still Time To Act

It was stated in parliament that \$875,000 will be required to complete the Revelstoke-Golden section of the Trans-Canada highway; that the road will not be completed this year, but will probably be finished in 1939.

There is therefore still time for interested parties in this part of the province to press for the commencement of a westward outlet from Jasper Park, to connect with the Trans-Canada by the time that trunk road is opened for traffic.

Completion of the Revelstoke-Golden section will not open the Trans-Canada from coast to coast. There is still a section in northern Ontario to be constructed, and the prospect rather is that section will not be finished until 1940 or later.

There is no physical reason, and no financial reason, why people making the Trans-Canada trip over the new highway should not have their choice of alternate routes through the Rockies, by way of Banff or Jasper. There is time enough to build west from Jasper before the Trans-Canada can be opened throughout its length, and enough unemployed men to do the work. That the choice of routes would add immensely to the popularity of the new national highway, and bring a larger tide of tourist traffic to the mountains and through them, cannot be doubted.

Pinch-Hitting For The Legislature

The legislature having prorogued the members of one party stayed over for a couple of days to talk about what had been done and not done. Including, according to reports which are unofficial but seem very probable, the report of the Social Credit board which the legislature did not take time to discuss.

A party caucus is of course a private affair. But this one takes on a public interest because of the legislature's default. Since that body failed to analyze the report, and tell the taxpayers what they got for the \$50,000 spent last year and are likely to get for the \$100,000 to be spent by the Board this year, the public must look to the caucus—if anywhere—for this information.

Having defaulted in this instance in a matter of plain public duty, and left it to the caucus to discharge its functions, what is to prevent the legislature next year doing the same thing with the budget? The precedent established, what assurance is there that the legislature will not relinquish more and more of its responsibilities to the caucus?

If the idea is to displace the legislature by the caucus, at least the public should be given some account of what the caucus has and does. Since the legislature seems to have been agreeable to the transference of its duties in respect to the report of the Board, it might at least have stipulated that the caucus should issue a statement summarizing its discussion and the conclusions reached.

In The Same Boat

Mayor Davidson says Calgary's tax-rate this year "will not exceed 50 mills." Which is interpreted there as a modest way of saying it will be 50 mills. Edmonton's rate for the year is 54 mills.

The surface assumption is that Calgary property-owners are taxed less heavily than Edmonton burgesses. Or, relating the rates to the net debt-extending schemes, that Calgary was dealt with more leniently—or less ruthlessly—than Edmonton.

Calgary property-owners will pay the 50 mill rate on an assessment of \$5 and a "million. Edmonton property-owners will pay the 54 mill rate on an assessment of \$2 and a quarter millions. Worked out, the showing is that Calgary property-owners will be taxed within \$48,000 as much as Edmonton property-owners.

Putting it the other way, if Edmonton's assessment were at the same level as Calgary's, the rate here would be 51 mills at the most. Or, had Calgary property been assessed on the same scale as Edmonton property, the rate there would be 53 mills at least.

Mr. Fortin played no favorites. Neither city got anything from him except the privilege to take longer than the contracts allowed them to pay off their debts without a reduction in the bond interest rates of 4½, 5, 6, and 7 per cent.

In either city the market value of property is less than the assessment. In either the assessment is only a nominal figure arrived at by compromise between facts and wishes. In either a rate of 5 per cent or more on the assessed value makes it unprofitable to own property. And in either the end will be the same, unless some of the taxation now demanded because of property-ownership is collected by levies on some other basis.

Editorial Notes

A psychiatrist says Mr. Richard Whitney possesses very superior intelligence, and "only his inhumanism test was slow." The judge seemed to think his moral test had not turned out very well either.

Premier Dandridge demands that the Chamberlain him the sweeping powers it would not give to Blum. Fanatics will hail that as another proof that even democratic leaders do not believe democracy to be capable of justifying itself in a time of stress. Yet there is wonder that fascism spreads, even in democratic countries.

Without waiting for the Anglo-Italian agreement to be signed, the Government of Great Britain has asked that the question of Ethiopia be placed on the agenda of the League Council meeting to be held in May. Mussolini, it may be assumed, demanded that concession as a mark of good faith before he signed. If Duce, knowing himself, trusts nobody.

Fifty Years Ago

Chas. Sanderson has closed his butcher business at Victoria, B.C.

Thomas Edmonds, in charge of the H.B. post at Victoria, B.C., has died.

The rate of assessment in the Edmonton school district this year is eight mills on the dollar.

The Regina Journal mentions that the seed grain given out last year by the government in East Asia introduced many new kinds of noxious weeds there.

Thirty Years Ago

Washington: President Roosevelt's message to Congress urging drastic legislation to curb the "red" scare in the United States, has been hailed in the country. The White House is now under guard.

The C.P.R. has a survey party located on a line from Kilmora to Strathmore, a line from Kilmora to Strathmore, a line from Kilmora to Strathmore, a line from Kilmora to Strathmore.

Twenty Years Ago

London: Field Marshal Haig reports that the opposition has been pushed back, though the British gave ground at Masines and Ploegsteert.

The legislature raised the school age from 14 to 15 years.

The tax rate of coal mined in Alberta has been made 5 cents, instead of 10 cents, as at first proposed.

A general moratorium so far as mortgages are concerned is provided for in the bill standing in the legislature for consideration.

The name of Hon. J. R. Boyle. It is expected to arouse violent discussion.

Ten Years Ago

Alberta coal men, meeting at Calgary, discussed the formation of a pool to handle marketing of Alberta coal in Ontario.

The Dominion has been told that Ottawa for a charter for Western Woolen Mills Ltd., the idea being to erect a large mill in Edmonton.

The Toronto Herald, in referring to the midst of a blinding snow storm featured the weather here on Tuesday.

Current Comment

Human Nature

The instinct to gamble is inherent in the human race. Although an admitted gambler is considerably less than the hazard of being killed by an automobile, this does not deter him from buying a ticket. If a tax of 50 cents per head were levied against every person on the voters' list for charitable purposes they would pay as useful for the government, however, sell sweepstake tickets for \$100, hypothecate 50 cents for charitable purposes and hands the other 50 cents to the government. The subscribers they will pay without a murmur. The strongest argument in favor of the government conducting a sweepstake is the fact that it is not more agreeable in which a tax can be collected.—Toronto Telegram.

Prevention

An eminent European doctor, after exhaustive studies and tests at a city hospital, gets out his medical dictionary and declares that:

"Alcoholic intoxication in the biologic sense without any gross manifestations of drunkenness can produce sufficient interference with psychomotor activity and neuro-muscular coordination to render such an affected individual a potential menace."

Why couldn't the dear doctor have just told us that if you have been drinking, even if you are not drunk, you have no business driving a car?

In Vancouver we apparently arrest drunken drivers only after they have got into trouble or hit somebody or are found driving unsafely.

In Cleveland they are trying to get out of us to buy a better way. Extra squads of police on Saturday and Sunday nights patrol parking lots near the night clubs, and arrest anyone who shows the least sign of intoxication is either prevented from driving or is arrested.—Vancouver Star.

More Amalgamation Talk

There was nothing in Professor Jackson's latest address on railway unification, delivered to the Canadian Club in Montreal on Monday night, that has not been said before, and over again by the professor and other advocates of unification. Nor did Sir Edward Beatty, in his radio debate with R. J. Macdonald, P.C., on Sunday, advance his case any further than by rehearsing arguments that have so far failed to win popular approval for his scheme.

Professor Jackson got off his own little speech about the "chicanery, unworthiness of any government," which has cost the \$800,000,000 government loans and unpaid interest standing to the debt of the C.N.R. and transferred to the government, and the "capital expenditures to a new account on which no interest is to be charged. Yet who pays interest to himself?" But Professor Jackson, according to the press reports of his address, failed to explain that this procedure followed the recommendation of the capable and honest firm of outside accountants who audited the C.N.R. books, and had urged that, since these sums no longer represent tangible assets, writing them off would represent a fairer view of the company's financial position. The writing off in no way different from what has been done time after time again in railways and other private enterprises, without any charges of "chicanery" or "unworthiness." An impartial and objective commentator, Professor Jackson is singularly anxious to paint the modern industry as the blackest possible color.—Montreal Witness.

Railways And Senators

It would be refreshing to see an occasional sign in the Senate of a higher regard for the public interest. Under the present régime, the interests of Canada, the Senate is constantly being inspired to serve privileged interests.

Another inquiry into the railway problem situation has the appearance of being just another move in a nationwide campaign of propaganda to undermine the public confidence in the Canadian National Railways. This propaganda is carried on from year to year through subversive agencies in various forms. It will appear as a new article in the press, a new trade address in another, a university professor will be inspired to put forward an array of figures to prove that railways are dragging the country down into bankruptcy; or the defeatist campaign goes on by spoken and written word. The Senate should always be relied upon to support a committee to spread more of this propaganda incidentally at the public expense.

So long as there is no word said about the most obvious scandal in the whole railway debt situation, the extraordinary terms of indebtedness fastened upon the people of Canada when the government assumed the liability for private railway bonds, there is no more honesty in current railway policies than in relations of the parties to the original bond guarantee. The "railway bonds" guaranteed by the government is a disgraceful record of Canadian policies. Included in the funded debt are such items as 1 per cent perpetual debentures, and the fact that the taxpayers of Canada from generation to generation are condemned to pay interest at the rate of 5 per cent on Grand Trunk Railway debentures dating back more than 50 years.

In one issue of 20 million dollars, more than 25 per cent of interest has to be paid. The debt goes on perpetually. It must surely occur to senators that there is something inequitable in an arrangement whereby this form of usury is placed in the railway debt guarantee, while the unborn children of Canada in another century.

Some of the present senators were responsible for the railway debt guarantee. Some were government assumed financial liabilities. When they talk about the drain of railway debt on the country, they are talking about the drain of the taxpayers of Canada from generation to generation are condemned to pay interest at the rate of 5 per cent on Grand Trunk Railway debentures dating back more than 50 years.

Senator Meighen has much to answer for in the part he played, both in helping to force through the original bond guarantee, and in the part he played as the promoter of the Canadian Northern Railway, and in subsequently causing the railway debt guarantee to be a defaulting railway debt. One security on the part of the railway debt guarantee is that it is described as 4½ per cent sinking fund debentures. It was issued in 1912, in other words on Dominion Day when Canadian patri-

Your Health

By DR. FRANK MCCOY

Diabetes usually develops only gradually in the older patient past 40 and a long time may be required before any noticeable symptoms present themselves. The first symptoms likely to be noticed by the patient are increased thirst and lack of strength.

However, in many cases the presence of the disorder is found accidentally through the patient taking an examination for the insurance and discovering during the course of such an examination that the kidney elimination contains appreciable amounts of sugar. There are records of the disease being found in this way before the patient developed enough symptoms to bring the disorder to his attention.

One of the great advantages of the regular health examination in the person past 40 is this advantage of finding diabetes while it is still in the mild stage, when it is most easily controlled. Excessive thirst, when present, is most likely to be marked an hour or so after meals. Generally, the digestion is good in diabetic patients, and the appetite sharply increased. The patient may complain of pain in the lower region of the back. The tongue may undergo various changes, becoming red and glazed, and the mouth may feel dry. The skin is often dry and harsh and itching of the skin may prove a distressing symptom.

In spite of eating more food, the patient may slowly lose in weight; although this is by no means an invariable rule, as many diabetics appear to be well-nourished. Usually, the patient who has lost weight to gain weight, the symptoms are controlled.

The amount of liquid excreted by the kidneys varies in quantity and in kind, and the daily output may be only 3 to 4 quarts—while in severe cases as much as 15 quarts of liquid a day may be excreted. The sugar in the urine. In mild cases the sugar may be only 1½ to 2 per cent, although in more severe cases it may range between 5 and 10 per cent. Sometimes as much as 10 to 15 per cent of sugar is thus thrown away within 24 hours.

Diabetes appears to lower the resistance of the vessels to the blood and may hasten the development of boils. Changes in the eye leading to the development of cataracts are also common. The sugar in the blood may cause some eczema; neuritis. Hardening of the arteries is a common development in the older patients and gangrene of the feet which may occur in the course of the faulty circulation favored by the hardened arteries. Many diabetics complain of extreme weakness or loss of strength.

Other symptoms which may develop are headache, irritability, bad breath, low blood pressure, inability to sleep, and a sweet or bitter taste in the mouth.

The object of treatment in diabetes is to so regulate metabolism that the symptoms are caused by a minimum or at least are brought under control. In the large majority of cases this adjustment is achieved through diet. In the case of moderate severity, the diet must be strictly regulated. Only in severe cases do I advise the use of insulin. The diet must be adjusted so that the patient may acquire a new tolerance for carbohydrates. In the moderate cases, the patient must be careful of his diet for the rest of his life.

Questions And Answers

QUESTION—D. R. inquires: "What is the purpose of using acidophilus milk?"

ANSWER: The intestinal tract continually harbors a wide variety of micro-organisms, many of which are harmful to the body. Many of these organisms are unfavorable or even deadly to the body. The use of acidophilus milk is to increase the number of beneficial micro-organisms in the body, and to decrease the number of harmful ones.

For example, those using this type of milk for therapeutic purposes in cases of chronic constipation, or in cases of indigestion, or in cases of acidosis, or in cases of diabetes, or in cases of other diseases, will find that the use of acidophilus milk will be of great benefit to them. The use of acidophilus milk will be of great benefit to them.

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Old Country On This Date

Letter

A Day in Canadian History

By FRED WILLIAMS

On this date (April 13), 1885, Sir John A. Macdonald, who was premier of the Dominion of Canada, received a letter which in Canadian history. It was from Crowfoot, the great chief of the Blackfeet, who in it he pledged himself and his tribes to keeping faith with the "Great White Father."

"We are determined to remain on the land which we have been fighting to win," he wrote. "We are determined to remain on the land which we have been fighting to win," he wrote. "We are determined to remain on the land which we have been fighting to win," he wrote.

The great ship will be launched from the shipyard of the Dominion of Canada, which will be the first of a new series of ships to be built for the Dominion of Canada. The ship will be the first of a new series of ships to be built for the Dominion of Canada.

She has been called a "pocket" Queen Mary, but she will be even more powerful than her big sister, the Queen Elizabeth, now on the stocks at Glasgow, which is to be the largest ship ever built in the world.

It is estimated that before she is completed 150,000 people in 100 cities and towns will have a glimpse of the ship as she goes by. It is estimated that before she is completed 150,000 people in 100 cities and towns will have a glimpse of the ship as she goes by.

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Sunshine Shafts

"A little love brings the sunshine into your life," says a physician. "A little love brings the sunshine into your life," says a physician. "A little love brings the sunshine into your life," says a physician.

A young lady had never seen a game of basketball attended one with her sister.

"You know, dear, you hold that umbrella over me every bit as much as you hold that coat over me. In fact, you are even more careful."

Today's Text

"If any man of us has an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ, the righteous."—1 John 2:1.

Dr. Lafone Names Yvonne Brightest Dionne

DOCTOR DOWN IN NEW YORK FOR SHOPPING

Easter Dresses Will Come From Style Shoppers For Quintuplets

NEW YORK, April 13.—Allan Roy Dufre, the pudgy little country doctor who gained world fame because he attended the birth of the world's only living quintuplets, Tuesday named Yvonne as the brightest of the Dionne sisters.

"She likes to show off," said Dr. Dufre, here for purposes, among others, of buying the Quinte Easter dresses which he will present to them personally when he returns later this week to Callander, Ont.

ANNETTE HANDSOME
"Annette is the handsomest," the doctor ventured when questioned further as to outstanding characteristics of the five little girls who are four years old now. May 28, one day before Dr. Dufre celebrates his birthday.

Since the first few months of their birth Yvonne and Annette have battled for supremacy. A few ounces usually separates them and the race is well won.

"But little Marie, the smallest of the five, is cute, too," said the doctor, "and Emilie and Cecile are quick witted. They all are just wonderful and it's hard to pick a leader in any one department."

ARE PROGRESSING
Dr. Dufre reported the children were progressing with their kindergarten training and said that when it came time for them to begin regular schooling, "we will provide them with a private school of their own."

An unofficial suggestion that the quintuplets appear at the New York World's Fair of 1939 would not be considered by the Board of Guardians. Dr. Dufre said. The famous daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Olivia Dionne, French-Canadian farm people, will never be exhibited for money while they are "wards of the King."

Labor Congress To Be Held
LONDON, Ont., April 13.—A policy of refraining from attacking other labor organizations was adopted Tuesday at the eighth annual convention here of the All-Canadian Congress of Labor. Delegates decided to enter into argument with other bodies only to defend themselves from attack.

Cona Lifts
MEDICINE HAT, Alta., April 13.—For the first time in 15 days, Edward Card, 22-year-old farmer of Golden Prairie, Sask., injured when thrown by a horse, regained consciousness for a brief time Tuesday. He was found unconscious on the prairie near Tilley, Alta., last Thursday.

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Leaving City

INSTRUCTOR OF CLUB TO JOIN TRANS-CANADA

Captain Maurice Burbridge Leaves For New Post End Of April

One of Canada's best known aviators, Captain Maurice "Moe" Burbridge, war veteran, winner of the McKee Trophy in 1932, and flying instructor of the Edmonton and Northern Alberta Aero Club since 1923, has resigned his position with the club to accept a post with Trans-Canada Air Lines. It was announced Wednesday.

His resignation will become effective at the end of the current month when Captain Burbridge will transfer to Winnipeg to begin his new duties. It is understood that he will join the ground staff of the company and after taking a special training course will spend some time at each of the company's terminals of the company to familiarize him with the details of operation, and it is expected that when full schedules are announced that he will be appointed to a responsible position.

Captain Burbridge, learned to fly in the army in 1916 after his request for transfer from the cavalry to the air force had been granted. He was transferred to the Independent Air Service, a branch of the Royal Air Force made up of specially selected pilots and which specialized in long distance bombing flights.

After the war he continued in the ranks of the Royal Canadian Air Force until in 1928 he succeeded W. R. "Wop" May to the position of instructor for the Edmonton club.

It is estimated that Captain Burbridge, who has trained more than 1,000 fliers and spent more than 6,000 hours in the air, has trained one out of every twelve pilots in Canada today.

Ceremony Is Held In Change Sea Command

PORTSMOUTH, England, April 13.—Ceremonies marking the transfer of the home fleet command to Vice-Admiral Sir Charles Forster were carried out Tuesday at the Royal Albert Hotel, London. The flag of Sir Charles Backhouse, the flag of Sir Charles Forster, was hoisted on the ship.

At the ceremony, Sir Charles Forster was presented with a letter of appointment and a letter of commendation. He was also presented with a letter of commendation from the Admiralty.

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JUDGES GIVE OPINIONS ON VAG ARRESTS

Conviction Of Man With Money In Pocket Is Poor Law, Court Agrees

CALGARY, April 13.—Judges of the Alberta general court, sitting in Calgary Tuesday, expressed disapproval of the conviction of persons on vagrancy charges while they had money in their possession and were obviously not living "without visible means of support."

W. S. Gray, K.C., representative of the Alberta general department, drew the attention of the court to a decision in a British Columbia case whereby a man was convicted of vagrancy despite the fact he had \$200 in his possession and an automobile.

IS BAD LAW
"I am inclined to agree with you," said Chief Justice Hume, "commented Mr. Justice A. A. McGillivray."

On the other hand, stated Mr. Justice Hume, "people should not be put in jail because they are poor."

CONVICTION QUASHED
Because the crown could not show that Edward Knight of Calgary was living "without visible means of support," a conviction against him was quashed and a sentence of 18 months' imprisonment was set aside.

Evidence showed Knight had a home in Calgary and had won money at the races.

Grand Lodge Mason Passes

HAMILTON, Ont., April 13.—George Moore, one of Canada's most prominent Masons, died here Tuesday after a brief illness.

He had held high office in grand lodge of Ontario and was a past illustrious deputy for Ontario of the supreme council of the thirty-third degree.

China, including all her dependencies, is the largest population of any nation in the world, 373,000,000, and Andorra the smallest, 5,231.

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QUEBEC PLANNING DRASTIC RULE TO CURB UNIONISM

QUEBEC, April 13.—Needling only trial sanction before going into Quebec province's statute books is a government measure under which "industrial, commercial and professional groups"—including international unions—without legal status, may be held responsible for any violation of provincial law.

The measure, approved by the legislative assembly last week, was passed by the upper house last night. It will permit legal action against unincorporated bodies now beyond reach of provincial law.

Opposition members charged it was aimed particularly at international labor union branches in the province which are not incorporated and at present cannot be called on to account for any possible labor infractions.

Grand Preview at The Capitol Theatre Thursday Night

The world famous singing team Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy are to appear in the premiere showing of their biggest triumph, "GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST" on Thursday night commencing at 11:15, immediately after the regular show. Tickets are now on sale at the Capitol Theatre box office and patrons are advised to secure tickets immediately and avoid waiting at the box office. Manager Wilson says that "GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST" is without a doubt the greatest musical show these famous stars have ever appeared in and a perfect two hours of entertainment that will please every member of the family. **XXX**

Miller Bitterly Attacked: Called Bully of Europe

LONDON, April 13.—Commander Oliver Locker-Lampson delivered a bitter attack on Chancellor Hitler in the House of Commons today. He was seeking to introduce a private bill which would assist harassed Jewish in middle Europe to obtain nationality in Palestine.

Commander Locker-Lampson, a labor member, who is known as an anti-Bolshevik and an anti-Nazi, said the world still is shuddering from the annexation of Austria. It marked a continuation of the career of "the big bully of Europe in spoliation and gobbling."

Millions For Roads
QUEBEC, April 13.—The Quebec legislative council gave second reading Monday to the Union Nationale government's bill calling for four-year expenditure of \$80,000,000 for improvement of the province's highways.

OFFICER FACES KILLER CHARGE SHOOTING BOY

FALL RIVER, Mass., April 13.—Patrolman Frank M. Perry, 41, one of a group of officers summoned to a store last night by a report of prowlers, Tuesday was charged with manslaughter in the shooting of 13-year-old William Conkley. Captain of police inspector William O'Brien said Perry admitted firing two shots as Young Conkley and five companions fled over back fence. One of the bullets pierced the boy's back.

Police announced they were satisfied the boys were merely playing on the roof-top.

**Congress Hears
Panama Spying**
WASHINGTON, April 13.—Representative Scott (Dem., California) told United States House of Representatives Tuesday, German, Italian and Japanese espionage agents were "working together" in the Panama canal zone. The Californian said he obtained his information from a magazine writer in whom he had great confidence. He did not name the writer.

Constitution Quashed
TORONTO, April 13.—The Ontario appeal court today quashed a conviction of murder against John H. Combs, found guilty of the killing of Ethel Hedderwick at Rexdale, Ont., August 3, 1937. Chief Justice P. R. LaFontaine dissented in a minority judgment.

Guarded LITTLE SPOT OF ROMANTIC SCOTIA SHOWN



Declaring that her life is in danger from gangster vengeance, Marie, Countess, asked New York's District Attorney Thomas Dewey for protection. Waiting to testify for state against J. Richard "Duke" Davis, former Irish Schmitz henchman, she says she knows about three murders, one of them, the slaying of Schmitz.

**New Armouries
May Be Built**
SASKATOON, April 13.—New armories are under consideration for various cities according to the Hon. Ian MacKenzie, federal minister of national defence, who passed through here last night on his way to his home at Vancouver. Mr. Justice P. R. LaFontaine dissented in a minority judgment.

Cottages Are Modelled On Typical Dwellings In Argyle, Skye

By EDWIN S. JOHNSON
Special Staff Writer
GLASGOW, April 13.—A little spot of romantic Scotland, a "Clachan" or Highland village, has been faithfully reproduced in Balmhallon Park, for the special benefit of overseas visitors to the Empire exhibition, opening here May 5.

"I have been criticized for being unpatriotic or inauspiciously romantic," chuckled Dr. Chas. Chan, original initiator and designer of the plan. He had been told Scottish people no longer lived in houses such as shown and that even if they did it was unwise to trade in before the eyes of overseas visitors.

TYPICAL DWELLINGS
"We hope, however, when the public has seen the exhibit, the realization will come that here we have something Scottish can still afford to lose," Dr. Chan added. In building the "Clachan" the cottages have been modelled from typical dwellings in Argyle, Skye and the outer Hebrides.

The stand is a true overlooking a country road and an artificial burn winding through the village flows into a mill-race on a hill on the western bank of the loch, the latter's catch.

MOOR GARDENS THATCH
By the roadside, near a bridge crossing the burn, is a post office called "Bul and Ben," with a shop attached. Higher up the track is the Skye cottage, thatched with moss, grass from Loch Lomondale. There is also a "black" house, with walls six feet thick, a fire in the centre of the floor and an adjoining smiddy. Nearby is the inevitable inn and the mill or church.

For the duration of the exhibition an entire Highland community will take possession of the "Clachan." There they will go about their normal daily tasks, weaving, tending, baking, ironing, tending sheep, while fishermen will mend their nets on the banks of the loch.

**Council Against
Italy Recognition**
LONDON, April 13.—The council of action for peace and reconstruction, founded and headed by David Lloyd George, last night passed a resolution opposing British recognition of the Italian conquest of Ethiopia.

Diancy Has Woe With His Dreams

HOLLYWOOD, April 13.—Walt Disney, Mickey Mouse's papa, is like the old woman who lived in a shoe. He has so many brain children he doesn't know what to do. While other film studios are cutting out jobs and skimping production, Disney's plant employs more than 100 workers, a record.

Mickey, who made his first hit 10 years ago, is still the number one star. Disney says on that Mickey was almost growned out as the Disney family grew.

Defrauder Gets Two Years Jail

MONTREAL, April 13.—Leonard Gaboriau, 36, was sentenced Tuesday to four consecutive terms of six months in prison for breaching a court order.

Four women of "honour" of \$8 to \$7.50 they had posted for positions he claimed he had obtained from them in a "new chain of candy stores." The jobs failed to materialize and the "honour" were not returned, the women said.

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By Marion White

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after cruise
DICK HAMILTON, hero, the bump
into the breeze
JOYCE, HAMILTON, traveler, who
sings a note

Yesterday, heading for the shore,
Joyce and Dick, are out on a
small sailboat. Sudding Joyce thinks
the tender, and she says to
keep up the courage.

CHAPTER VI
HOURS passed, and now the
swirling waters reached almost
to their waists. At 11 o'clock the
tender returned to the ship with
passengers from shore. Its red and
green lights twinkling as a mirage
as the boat passed beyond the
range of their voices. It was as if
their last vestige of hope had van-
ished. Through the long hours, Dick
had held out that promise of sal-
vation. The tender, on its way back
to the boat, would pick them up.
They would call with all their might
and someone would hear them.
Someone, surely. But the wind
from the shore blew their cries
back in their faces and the tender
chugged on out of sight.

Now he started to pull off his
shoes. "I'm going to swim for it,"
he told them. "We can't wait here
forever."

Joyce put out a restraining hand.
"We'll all go together, Dick. You
can't risk it alone."
He took off his coat, laid it over
her outstretched arm. "You must
stay here, Joyce. Don't come after
me. In that madstream current, the
three of us would be swept in
every direction. Let me go alone,
so that I'll know where to find you
later."

"But where will you go, Dick?"
Her voice was stern with joyous.
"You can't make it to the ship."
"I won't go that way, against the
current." He was taking off his
vest and shirt, unbuttoning his belt.
"I can make Hamilton. It's only
half a mile."

"More like a mile, boss," Osa-
diah corrected.
But Dick grasped Joyce's hand,
clung to it for a second and then
he was gone. The black waters
swallowed him and presently there
was no sign of him save the murmur
of his swimming. And then that
too, was interrupted with the
sound of the night.

Minutes they stood there, shiver-
ing and more frightened now, as
the inky water grew slowly higher.
High in the sky a star would now
and then burn a little more brightly,
but the light went down no clarifying
ray.

Suddenly, in the stillness, Joyce
heard once more the clug-clug of
the ship's tender, and she knew it
was returning to the shore, emptied
of its passengers. She held her
breath as a quick new hope dived
in. In another few minutes the
boat would be sound the bell. Per-
haps now they would hear the
shots...

"Dick!" she called quickly. "Dick!"
The tender's coming back. "If only
he could get ahead of it, out in
the channel!"

But he did not answer; perhaps
he had not heard her; he would
be swimming with his head down
in the water, and he would hear
nothing, not even the tender.
"Dick!" she cried again. "The
tender! Dick!"

Once more she watched its red
and green lights appear, two im-
aginational dots in a world of
blackness. She felt them draw
closer to the reef, only to disappear
as instant as the boat ever re-
turned the buoy. Slowly it changed
its way along; soon it would be op-
posite them, in midstream.

"Osa-diah! We must both about
now—today!" She took a deep
breath, opened her mouth—
Simultaneously another call
came to her ears. She stopped list-
ening. Was it only the echo of her
own voice?

"Altogether!"
But no. It was Dick's voice! He
was out there in midstream; he

was within calling distance of the
tender.
Again she heard it clear and
strong on the cold night breeze.
Soon there were other sounds too,
other voices answering his call
and she knew that the tender had
sighted him. She heard its engine
stop, then resume at a slower
pace. She saw that the red and
green lights were stationary now.
And then she did what she had
wanted to do all along. She let
down the barriers of fortitude and
reserve, and she cried. She tossed
the hard words that were choking
her, she cried long and lustily,
enjoying every call tear.

Later, perhaps an hour, after
Dick and two of the men from the
tender had rowed out and taken
them off the reef, she was back on
the Empress. Its stout, strong decks
secure beneath her feet, with her
own kindly stewardess wrapping
her in a warm ship's blanket and
whispering words of cheer, Dick
was beside her, wrapped in a sim-
ilar blanket, and exhausted though
he was, his eyes were shining with
a deep new tenderness.

"Joyce, dear," he was saying,
"you're the best sport a girl could
be."

"He Gray stopped in to see her
the first thing next morning. It was
after 9 o'clock but she was just
beginning to open her eyes.

"Well, young lady, how do you
feel this morning?"

Her eyes widened slowly, and
memory began to dawn in them.
"I'm fine, thanks."

"Glad to hear it. He laid a pro-
fessional hand on her forehead.
"You don't look any the worse for
your cruise. All you needed was a
good night's sleep."

"How's Dick?"

"Dick?" Gray chuckled. "He's been up
since daylight, but I gave him
strict orders not to wake you.
Now he's gone over to Hamilton on
some secret mission."

"'Hamilton?' Joyce shuddered.
"I wouldn't cross that water again
if I could help it."

"Oh, come now! The doctor re-
spected her more critically. Per-
haps it had been a bad fright, more
than she let on. He mustn't let it
have a scar. Don't tell me you'd
let a little midnight soaking fright-
en you."

She met the challenge in his eyes
and rather shyly on the boat...
He stroked his chin thoughtfully.
"Well, last night bad now. All the
ladies have gone ashore, and I'm
trying to find someone to do a little
shopping for me. I promised me
some dorkin' gloves from
Trimmings. But I haven't leave
the ship. I have one of the crew
down with acute appendicitis."

Joyce hesitated. The morning sun
streamed through its ports and she
knew that the water would be clear
and blue again, topped with little
white caps, edged in pink.

"I'll go for you," she said finally.
"I guess it would be silly not to
go."

The doctor beamed. "That's the
girl. Think you can make the 1039
tender?"

"I'll get right up."

An hour later, going ashore, she
looked for the tiny reef beyond the
buoy. There it was, showing just
above the water line, and the waves
were again beginning to break over
it. But what a difference 12 short
hours make! Now, in the reassuring
light of day, there were no terrifi-
cally expert. The reef was not more
than a mile from shore, in any
direction, and she knew under
normal circumstances she should
easily swim a mile.

There were other boats about
that morning, wide, flat-bottom
rowboats, with lazy dorkies fishing
over the side, and there were
small launchers, too. But she no-
ticed that the motorboats skirted
the reef at a wide arc, and she
knew why Osa-diah had hesitated
to cross the spot in the pitch dark-
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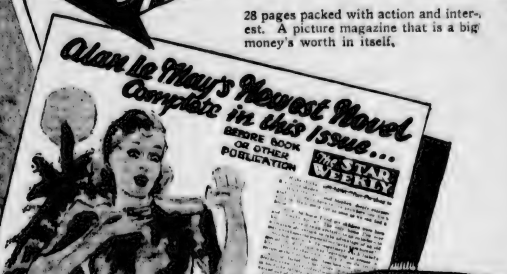


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By Jack Kelly

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When the Black Hawks got into the Stanley cup playoffs by the skin of their teeth and then proceeded to lift the historic hockey mug they were playing right in typical Hawk form. For the past two seasons this outfit has been winning hockey games just when everyone was sure they couldn't.

Down in Chicago the hockey minded folk have been hollering at Maple McLaughlin to take the clip off the back roll and get some money. The money doesn't pay a bit of attention to the hawks except to put a little elastic band on his hockey, and here it deeper in his pocket. Then the fan-sawed that they are going to ease bring clumps and vote that they will swing on the maple's fortunes again. By the time this morning's game was over, the hawks' fortunes were really threatened. The winning Hawks got and bump over the league leader. Then the fans even trouping back again and took for half a dozen games, swear off again and again the Hawks deliver the goods.

This amazing ability to win at the vital moment has been paying the major hockey cash dividends and last night it looked the Stanley cup into his lap.

Bill Stewart American-Born

As far as I can discover, Bill Stewart is the first American-born manager to ever pilot a National Hockey League club to the Stanley cup. Stewart came into sport via baseball. When the Great War broke out he was playing in the International League. In 1917 when the U.S. got into the war, Stewart became a chief petty officer in Uncle Sam's navy. After the war, Bill signed with the Chicago White Sox as a pitcher. He was sent to Louisville with Joe McCarthy and played 71 games that year. Later played with the Western League and then quit playing to come to Boston University.

It was while he was filling the post that Stewart discovered Mickey Coghlan—yes, Joe Mike himself! That was in 1921 and Stewart made Mickey into a catcher for Boston U. At the same time, Stewart had to coach hockey and this is where he got his start in the game. He also refereed hockey and several games. In 1929 he got a job refereeing in the NHL, and afterwards, played referee in the NHL. In 1930 he left Boston University and the following year he umpired in the International League. In 1930 Stewart started calling 'em in major league baseball and in 1937 he got the call to handle the world series.

From that record you can see that Stewart has had exceptional experience in the "line art" of the game. The art of handling men. Maybe he isn't the smartest hockey instructor in the world, but he has the knack of getting his players to fight for him tooth and nail—and that's what pays off in championships.



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Black Hawks Are Tired But Happy Battlers

CHICAGO, April 13.—If I die before now and next year, those Black Hawks, the greatest bunch of athletes in the world," Manager Bill Stewart said last night as he danced into the dressing room and pumped the hand of every one of his new Stanley cup hockey champions.

The athletes themselves, who completed a down-drover sixth place entry at the start of the playoffs, sang, danced and lifted Stewart on their shoulders.

"Doc" Romney took time out to kiss the puck he snatched after Carl Voss had broken a 1-1 tie in the second period. Jack Shill could forget his long, loopying look that tricked better known Brock's legs. Alfie Moore, the New York American sub-collector, commended for the opening game because of an injury to Mike Karakas, promised to "kill off the season."

They had just trounced those dashing Toronto Maple Leafs, National League champions 4-1 for their third win in the best of five match series.

The Leafs, who had upset the highly-regarded Boston Bruins three straight to enter the playoffs trudged into their dressing room with little to say.

"The youngest team ever to reach the playoffs," Manager Alfie Moore said after a cheering word to his athletes. "Now kids just say three days' holiday. They'll be back again, then, chucking." He added, "You'll see plenty of them." As for the game itself, he said, "I'm glad the final game was refereed properly and decided on its merits. We weren't good enough to win last night."

Red Horner and Harvey Jackson, the Leafs' two veterans of the 1932 Toronto cup winners, both agreed breaks of the game were the deciding factors. Horner received torn ligaments in his left knee early in tonight's game and left the ice in the second period. He returned briefly in the final.

Turn Back Leaf goalie had little to say about Shill's shot that carried past him under the risk and went in. "I should have kept my eye on it," he said. "I was going down when it happened through."

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The names of the contestants are: Gordon Hanson, Oscar Montfleur, Larry Jacobson, Mickey Martin, Maurice Delbeck and Darby Miller. Stewart of contestants in the Baby Wrestling Royal will be named later.

Dimaggio Wants No Part of Bonus; All He Asks Is Increase

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.—Joe Dimaggio refused Tuesday he would "not budge from here" until "New York Yankee" signed his personal contract for \$25,000. He was suggested to sign with the owner of a bonus of \$2,000 or to be paid on a gold season, the San Francisco restaurant owner declared.

"I don't want a bonus, I just want an increase."

The deadline for Dimaggio's decision for to be brought if he comes to be in Boston for the season April 18.

Coast Hoopsters Lead at Saskatoon

SASKATOON, April 13.—Vancouver Westerns, British Columbia champions and winners over Alberta in the first round, games a Saskatchewan titleholder, in the first game of the western Canada winter basketball season, here last night. The final score was 48-36.

The second game of the total point series will be played here Thursday night. The winners will meet Best City's Winnipeg St. Andrews in the western final.

SOCCER MONEY HIDE

DURHAM, South Africa.—With 2,000,000 funds of the Durham and Marlborough teams of the Natal Football Association was accumulated and not "shared out" was a question put by a "Soccer" paper and not answered, at the same meeting.

U.S. Scores Grand Slam



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New Wrestle Feature Here Friday Night

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By SIDNEY GRISON

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After beating Boston three straight for the league championship, Leafs completed a comeback starting with the goal Voss scored when the Hawk center stole the puck from George Parsons in front of the Toronto goal. Little more than a minute later, Jack Shill lifted the puck between Greater Western's legs from behind the blue line.

WRESTLER-BREAKER That finished the champions, victory only once over the collection of veterans and cowboys who staggered on the verge of elimination twice in the Stanley Cup playoffs. Leafs beat them 2-1 in the second game at Toronto, when second goal Goodman scored for the injured Mike Karakas.

For the first time in the series, Hawks fired the opening shot when, early in the first period, home a shot with aid of Shill and Louis Trudel at 5:39 of the first period, scored the first goal. Second goal, Gordon Drillon tied the score with Jimmy Fowler's.

Muri Miron wound up the score late in the third period in the form of Louis Trudel's goal. The customary Leafs' fans and cheerleaders against the Chicago's great defensive tactics. The customary Leafs' fans and cheerleaders against the Chicago's great defensive tactics.

CHIEFS COSTLY The two, successive errors by Broda and Parsons, with comparative youngsters to National League play, proved Toronto's undoing. Once they had the lead, Hawks didn't take an unnecessary chance and the experience of two veterans was superior to Toronto's youth.

It was the last vicious game of the bitterly-fought series. Only five penalties were given and after the early part of the first period, most of the action was in the hands of the two veterans. Hard feelings were forgotten in the end, though. At the final whistle the opposing players and officials shook hands and the flashing of camera lights.

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TABLE TENNIS PROFIT

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